OWEN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, July 2 -Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Generally fair weather, followed in southwest portion by local rains, nearly stationary temperature and variable winds.

THE "SEAL" SHIRT

At Owen Brothers' clothing house. No other shirt equals the "Seal." Any \$2 shirt downed with these garments at a dollar. To see is to believe. Every mans' sizes from 14 to 17 inch. We invite comparison with any custom shirt under the sun

Gentlemen's balbriggan drawers have come, 50c; shirts arrive next week. Jone drawers will be more wanted and lower None but good qualities. Next to the very best 60c, buff trimmed 50c, plain white 40c, none less. Remember all excellent quality twilled. Jean cut shapely and full sizes.

It might be good calculation to buy clothing in advance of the beated term that's sure Better opportunity to look less rush, more attention, less liability of musits especially with suits to measure; \$20, \$25 \$27, \$30. The finest black, blue, brown dahlia, corkscrews, \$33, with the regular prices, no divistion. It isn't customary, we know, but it's our way, plain figures.

Do you cate to bother with spring weight overcoats that you can get along without? They're made for just the weather that's here, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, half and two-thirds the regular going prices. Handsome, medium, browns, grays, blacks, blues.

Our Children's Department

Is glowing with everything new, neat, and nobby in the way of kilts, sailors, jerseys, shirt waists, long stockings, hats, caps, &c. Better prepared than ever to meet the requirements of boys of all sizes.

Saturday night for bats. The way to find out just what a \$1 50 for hat looks like, is to wander through to the south west corner of our mammoth clothing house, pick the bat that fits, try it, examine carefully the lining. binding, band, making.

Beside these are others. More in price, more in quality, less in weight, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50. It you're a judge of hats you'll buy. It you buy you're sure to tel where, this worth is taken off.

Many good things in straw bats are in Mackinaws at about half. Boy's imitation 40c and 50c. Loop braids 75c and more.

New neckwear, all of the very latest shapes e during, greater variety for choice, our easy way, scarf shapes, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, under glass, old fashioned stocks and Napoleons in silk and satin, \$1.

Collars and cuffs and suspenders, and gloves and half hose and handkerchiefs and such, are never better thought over than

Handy satchels for traveling, big or little, expensive or inexpensive in rows four deep, quick and easy bought.

Fornishers and Hatters.

SPRINGFIELD SEED CO. Daylight and Night

FIREWORKS

of every description, from one cent pack ages of torpedoes to fifty dollar exhi-bition pieces.

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Chinese Lanterns, Etc. FESTOONING AND BUNTING. FRESH CUT FLOWERS Always in stock

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS FOR OCCASIONS

Decorations Loaned or Sold. SPRINGFIELD SEED

No. 35 S. Limestone St. Lagonda House Block.

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40 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

\$15,000 worth of fresh, desirable mi direct from one of the largest millinery he New York, to be sold at FORTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

No Bough and Ready Bonnets, all colors and all ew shapes at 25 cents each. Finest ' nglish Milans, all new shapes at 98 cts. EHRENHART

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MURDERING

Settlers on the Frontier Fleeing from Danger.

Grant Better Than at Any Time Since His Arrival at Mt. McGregor.

The Irish Not Placated, but Scorn the Home Rule Scheme.

The Striking Workmen.

General Grant Resting Easily. Mr. McGangon, July 2 .- Notwithstanding the apprehension that General Grant would pass a restless night last night, he rested and slept fully seven hours. Said Colonel Fred Grant this morning: "Father was sleeping when I left the cottage just now, and I know he slept well till after 4 o'clock. Dr. Douglas, this porning, remarked that when the General awoke last night to take food or have his broat treated he did so with a clear mind. There seemed to be no drowsiness in awakening at intervals and he fell asleep again readily. The night was a very good one despite

the mental work of yesterday. At 1 o'clock the General said he was feeling better able to work than at any time since he came here. And is now working on

A Double Suicide.

GALESBURG, III., July 2 .- A sensational double suicide occurred at Gilson yesterday, the victims being Melissa Steepleton, a wellknown school teacher and her affianced, Edward Southerland. The two have been for a long time engaged and the nuptials have been set several times, but when the time came, Southerland's circumstances were such that the event was postposed; her folks strenuously opposed his suit. Tuesday he refused to marry her, and that evening she bought rat poison, afterward exchanged for arsenic, and took a dose of the latter and died, When Southerland heard of the tragedy, he borrowed a rifle and went into the timber a mile awhy and shot the whole

Ireland Not Placated. DUBLIN, Ireland, July 2 .- The United Ire land speaks with contempt of the local gov-

ernment scheme, which has been proposed by Mr. Chamberlain, Minister of Commerce in the Gladstone cabinet. Only a sovereign assembly, it says, will succeed in satisfying Ireland. Messrs, Chamberlain and Dilke are coming here to find an excuse to cheat Ireland of her rights and obtain some. advantages for England ...

The Irish National League meeting was solved to bold aloof from all the English

Fleeing Before the Redskins.

DENVER, Col., July 2 - Governor Eaton has received a telegram from a ranchman living near Durange, saying that the settle-Doleres Rivers are threatened by the Ute Indians and the people very much alarmed. Some of them are moving their families out for greater safety, and others who are unable to move are sleeping out in the Sage brush for fear their house will be burned and their families massacred. The citizens are not sufficiently armed, neither have they ammu-

Chicago Street Car Riot.

Cincago, July 2.—The situation at present borders on serious riot. Mayor Harrison heritates in his action in affording proper protece. tion to the Car company. Great inconven-ience in travel is the result of the strike, but the strikers are determined. There is great apprehension of a serious outbreak.

CLEVELAND, July 2,-The men employed in the wire departments of the Cleveland rolling mills joined other strikers this morning, and there are now 1,800 idle men in Newburg. The officers of the mills have telephoned for police protection, but no violence

\$1,000,000 Stolen.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2 .- It is found by examination here that ummediately before the inited States mint here went into the hands of the Confederates, the coinage amounted to \$1,355,250. What was done with this money is not known, nor do the records give any

For the Soldiers' Home. HARTFORD, Conn., July 2,-At General Franklin's office today, the contracts for fursishing the Dayton, O., Home with 3,000 fatigue caps at 501 cents, 5,000 pairs of shoes, and 1,000 pairs of bed blankets were awarded to New York firms.

An Outlaw Killed.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 2 - Jim McDan-

iels, a notorious highwayman, sentenced for 99 years to the pen, for robbing the mail, escaped from jail and was killed in an attempt to capture him yesterday. Escaped from Gypsies.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 2 .- A boy twelve years of age, named Samuel Graham, escaped from a band of gypsies here coday, after have ing been kid apped from his home near Mt. Vernon, Ind., two years ago.

Supposed Suicide.

UTICA, N. Y., July 2 .- Mrs. Lewis Steele. married but two months, was found dead before her mirror this morning with a bullettole through the temple,

Cholera in Spain.

Madato, July 2 .- Total number new cases in infected districts yesterday, 1,427; deaths,

Xenia Gazette: "Mrs. Knowlton and Miss Lou Elwell, accompanied Mr. Finley Hypes and friend, Rev. Belden, will spend the 4th at Yellow Springs and go on to Springfield in the evening, and on Sabbath Mrs. Knowlton and Miss Elwell, and Messre, Finley and Orin Hypes will furnish the music in the High street M. E. church.

How Shall We Enjoy Our Midsummer Holiday.

There are Fourths and Fourths, and in variety of attraction the one of pext Saturlay promises to be of the latter kind-one of the Fourths. But there are many minds in many people and an abundance of people that will be on band at the Stand Pipe Grove that day. Indeed it is argued with good reason that there will be a grand outpouring of Sunday-school scholars with their teachers parents and friends on the above mentioned never to be forgotten day, and if there's any more sensible way of remembering our Nation's birthday than this, it has not yet appeared. For as several thousand people will assemble and enjoy the breezy and shady grove, the inspiring music, the eloquent words and thoughts of a number of our best known citizens and also a good dinner under the trees it is not surprising that the Sunday school people generally have taken hold of this plan with such enthusiasm They argue that anything worth doing at all is worth doing with all their beart and so they propose to make July 4, 1885, a day long to be remembered. From all section of the county the word is sent: "We are all coming;" and with anything like a fair turnout from the city churches it is expected that between 2,000 and 3,000 people, at least, will assemble for the day's programme of enjoyment. The celebration certainly commend itself to all—to the older ones as a pleasant and inspiring time for remembering the past, present and luture of our great country and

to the young as an attempt to interest them in the same great topics so closely connected with moral and social prospects in the future, and also in offering to all the means of enjoying ree a pleasant, rational, sociable boliday." So the committee urge the citizens of Springfield to remember the celebration; to come, to bring their well-filled baskets, to stay all day and so give the weight of their influence toward this way of associating together the Christian workers of the county. The xercises will be such that all can take part in them and enjoy them. The songs to be sung are all familiar and will be printed in tull for free distribution, and in fact the only charge that is to be made is the one to charge your mind not to forget the place nor time out be there, and also to charge everybody you meet to come! Free tickets to all.

THE PIT.

Springfield Sports Drop their Wads the Country Boys.

On Tuesday evening last local sports selected the best specimens of game cock procurable and met in a barn between the city and New Carlisle, representatives from the latter named locality, with the best bird from their coop, to test the question of supremacy and the ownership of a \$200 purse.

The press representatives were not invited by some oversight, but the Chone-Recondic pever has a stickler for the ceremonies in such matters, when they knew that their reporter would be welcome-to a seat outside, where he might test the magnifying qualities of a knot hole.

About 30 spectators were visible in the barn many of the faces familiar to the uninvited held at Liverpool last evening, and it was re- guest, but lacking positive certainty we will be unable to give them. & was fully ten o'clock before the preliminaries were arranged, and Springfield's Blue and Carlisle's Red squared for the combat that cost them both their lives, and the city crowd considerable money. For the first three rounds matters looked bad for the Carlisle cock, and at each round he seemed outfought. In the fourth round he recovered his wind, and succeeded in gaffing the Springfield bird thrice In round five the city bird revenged himself by driving the steel through his opponent's neck, and again had the call in betting, but when pitted for the sixth, the punishment received in the fourth round displayed itself in weak attempts to pary its antagonist's thrusts, and in the seventh the Red laid him dead at the first dash, spitted through the breast, The victor died 25 minutes later. from the effects of his wounds.

MISS NELLIE BURKE.

An Afternoon Visit to the Famous Ecues trienne at Her Headquarters on the Fall

A member of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC local staff indebted to Miss Nellie Burke, the famous equestrienne, for a very delightful interview yesterday afternoon at her cosy pavilion on the Fair Grounds. In her personal manners and pleasant conservation Miss Burke shows nothing whatever of the professional rider, but reminds one rather of a rosy, healthy country girl of a natural easy manner, and fond of using quaint expressions. She is more than usually beautiful, rather plump and finely formed. She is very modest about her own achievements, and entertained her party of visitors yesterday by relating the mishaps she has met with in the course of her professional career. On her breast she wears a large and handsome gold medal, shaped like a horse shoe, with a solid figure of a mounted horsewoman in the center. This was presented her at Galveston, Texas, February 24, 1884, as the champion long-distance rider, having made 101 miles in 4 hours, 42 minutes and 35 seconds. She has in her company five riders a number of stable boys and servants, thirteen as fine horses as can be found together in the whole country, and thirteen greyhounds, mostly of the English breed, though three of them have more or less stag blood in their veins. Her equipments, charlots, trappings, etc., are very complete, some of them being very rare and costly. A great number of people drove out to see Miss Burke at her pleasant quarters yesterday, and all came away charmed with the cordial reception and plearing entertainment which she had given

The entertainment and social given Tues day evening by the Mission Band, of St. Pau M. E. church, was so satisfactory in all respects and so much enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present that, at the solicitation of friends, it will be repeated on Friday evening of this week. As on its first rendition, the programme will be rendered by the band arrayed in antique, old-fashioned costume, and refreshments-ice cream, cake, strawberries, fine candies, etc .- will be served atterward. Every effort will be made to make the occasion thoroughly enjoyable. Everybody is invited to come. Admission,

Circuit Court adjourned this morning sine die. Out of 17 cases 8 were decided.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting Friday Night—New Sewers Ordered — John T. Norris Snubbed by Council — Large Amount of Business

Council met Friday night with Vice-President Conklin in the chair. Absent, Mesers, Grube and Mast. The journal was read and signed, By the Clerk-Notice from the Chief of Police, of having granted the Knights of St. George to sell beer at a picuic in Spence's grove on July 4th. Filed.

By Mr. Leasner-Petition from the Ohio othern Ry. Co., asking the appointment of Thomas Clayton as deputy marshal for service n their railroad yards. Referred to the City Solicitor

By Mr. Kidder, from property owners, askng the rescinding of the ordinance passed by council to pave Southern Avenue. Referred to the Committe on City Improvements. By Mr. Korn, from Chas, Cavanaugh, ask-

ng that the drain connecting Section street with Water street sewer be improved. Referred to the Sewer committee. By Mr. Russell, from property owners, sking that Franklin street, from Jefferson to

Mulberry streets be curbed and guttered. Referred to the committee on city improve-

ments.

By Dr. Nelson, that Front street be graded and graveled. Referred to street committee. Bills were pretented and referred.

Ozen T. Martin, Esq., and John H. Thomas addressed council in favor of the passage of an ordinance to enforce quieter Sundays, as per resolution passed by the law and order meeting last Sunday. The resolution was referred to the City Bolicitor.

By Mr. Russell, from the city improvement By Mr. Russell, from the city improvemen

by Mr. Russell, from the construction of an iron culvert across Water street at Columbia atreet, setting saide \$78 for same and accepting Pat Daolan's bid for the same. Referred By Mr. Tehan, of the Street Committee-

Establishing a grade of Nelson street. By same—Recommending that the City Solicitor prepare an ordinance establishing on Taylor street from Rice to Patten streets.

By same Profile of a grade on College avenue north on Limestone street. Referred Street Committee.

By Mr. Ackerson, of Sewer Committee-Resolution that the City Splicitor prepare a resolution that Council construct, as a relief for the Taylor street sewer, a sewer on Clif-ton street from Clifton avenue to the Limestone street sewer. Also for the following sewers: On Foster street from Main to Buck creek; on Park street from Main to Columbia and thence on Columbia to the natural ravine; the Race street sewer. Adopted. By same—That the following sewers be

built by taxing property abutting on the streets: Main street from Limestone to Fos-ter; Main street from Mechanic to Mill Run sewer; Market street from Main to Mill Run sewer; Factory street from Jefferson to Main street; that City Solicitor prepare ordinance for same. Passed.

Pay or Jinances were adopted as follows: Street Committee, \$612.35; Police Committee, \$499.83; Fire Department, \$1,249.73; Gas Committee, \$298; C. mmittee on Cemetery and Parks, \$125; Health Committee, \$50: Claims Committee, \$2,029.85. By Mr. Kidder-Bids for shoeing the Fire Department horses; also, for furnishing saw Re'erred.

By Mr. Princy-Report recommending that Rule 7 of the Police Rules be amended to permit Springfield police officers to receive rewards by parties living outside of Clark county. Adopted.

By same—Report of A. Dotze, Station-Louse keeper, for June, showing number of prisoners, 154; meals furnished, 2 106. Filed By Mr. Thomas, of Police Committee-ecommending that John T. Norris be made Deputy Marshal, as petitioned for by him.

Hr Mr. Stephan -- Report of Market Master for June. Filed. Also, granting same offi-By Mr. Lessner-Motion that the report of Water Works Committee be taken from the table. Carried After some discussion the report was adopted; namely, to extend the

water works by running a twenty-inch pipe out to the Merritt farm. F. M. Hagan, Esq., employed by Council to resecute in the Police Commission case against Messrs, Arthur Bowman and Harrin, reported that the Court of Common Pleas had decided adversely to the plaintiffs. Re-terred to the Police Committee.

By the Clerk-Report of ex-Street Commissioner Wm. Mills, that during his term the city was at no expense for graveling be-tween the tracks of the street railway. Filed By Mr. Johnson-Petition that the cut o

ferred to Street Committee. By the sam - Petition for the repair of the ditch on East Clifton street as far out as the li-gate. Referred as above. By Mr. Kidder.—That the ordinance setting

aside money for the sprinkling of Market square be rescinded. Not acted upon. Resolutions were introduced as follows By Mr. Prince-To repair Western engine

R ferred to Fire Department Com-By the same-To repair sidewalks by

patrol-house. Passed.

By the same—For a crossing on Southern avenue at Center and appropriating \$35 for Referred. By Mr. Thomas To repair tootwalks of

High street bridge Passed.

By the same—To curb and gutter Clifton from East to Oak street. Referred.

By the same—To gravel Kelly avenue from Clifton street to Champion avenue within

By the same-That the Solicitor take step to have the dams of P. P. Mast & Co. and Warder & Barnett lowered to proper height, they now being over a foot too high. By Mr. McKenna—That the Marshal notify property owners along streets ordere

curbed and guttered. By Mr. Stephen-To gravel Water street from Warier to Front streets, and Front street as far east as necessary same-That Mrs. Eva Bennett be directed to relay gutter on north side of Chest nut avenue, east of the first alley east of Lime

stone street. Passed. Adjourned.

July 4th, 1885. We, the undersigned dry goods merchants, hereby agree to close our respective places of

business on Saturday, July 4th, 1885. Вълск Внов. & Со., Минент & Вно., KINNANE, WHEN & Co. P. A. Lock.

JOHN McLAREN & BRO ALBRIGHT, WILLIS & Co. N. S.—The above stores will be open or Friday night until 10 p. m.

Mr. R. O. Charles, pastor of the Christian church at San Angelo, Texas, and family are the guests of Drs. Sayrs and Hussey, No. 14 North Factory street, city, during the Probibition State Convention.

A. B. Laurens, Esq., a prominent temperance man of Columbus, is in attendance on the convention, stopping with his nieces, Mrs. M. E. Davis and Miss Bertha Laurens.

Prior to adjourning this morning, the Court rendered the four following decisions: Kinnane & Wren against M. Ribolt; grew out of an order given by Chase, who was building three houses for Kinnane & Wren, on Kinnane & Wren. They refused to accept it; hence suit. In the Common Pleas, Ribolt obtained judgment for \$545. The decision of the Circuit Court affirms the judgment of the Common Pleas.

In case of Roberts and wife against Chandler Robbins, facts bereinford the Court effirmed the reported. indement as to Dr. Potter, but reversed it as to Mrs. Potter.

In Werier egainst Bolan, reported in a previous issue, the court affirmed the decision, and the injunction remains perpetual. By far the most important cause, in principle and as to smount involved, about \$18,000 was S. A. Bowan, trustee, against Spring field, Jackson & Pomroy Railroad company

The case, however, is only partially decided stand-off, leaving the parties to proceed again. The Smith Bridge Company, in 1878 turnlahed the railroad company six bridger, but before they were paid for the road, on suit of bondholders by their trustee, Bowman, was sold to pay that indebtedness. The bridge company was not paid out of the proceeds, and filed a mechanics' lien against the road. The trustee cinimed that there could not be a mechanical lies, filed under the cir. cumstances, and if valid at all, only attached to the bridges themselves.

On trial the Common Pleas found in favor of the Bridge Compary, the District overruled the Common Pleas, and on one demurer, not in fact deciding the case. The Supreme Court Commission reversed the District Court and remanded it. The present decision does not decide who is entitled to the money, but merely that the questions involved may be tried over again.

In Conmon Pleas court yesterday Elizabeth Harris was granted a divorce from Theo. Harris on ground of his drankeness and cruelty, and Basil Budd was divorced from Clara Budd on ground of defendant's adultery. Thos. Riggs brings suit for divorce from Emma Riggs, on allegation of her committed adultery with several parties named.

Charles Gray, of Washington C. II., and Officer Wood tound three of the revolvers stolen from Gray's store in Jeffersonville, at Hall's caloon on the Hill. Hall identified Charley Jones, the negro jai'ed last Monday, as the man who sold him the goods.

Paris, dropped dead from paralysis at that place yesterday alternoon. He was president of the St. Paris National Bank, owned large carriage shops, and was very prominent in I. O. O. F. circles. The water suppply subscription for Ferncliff is increasing right along. Mr. Shepherd

make a donation to assist in this commenda-There will be a match game of base ball at the Fair Grounds next Saturday afternoon between the hands of the East street shops and those of the Champion Malicable and the

informs us that every lot owner that he has

At the instance of Dr. Russell Dr. A. M. 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, at 230 West Whitehead was before Judge Miller on an inquest as to his sanity. He was remanded to jail in order to procure counsel for further

Knife and Bur shops, for a \$20 gold niere.

noon at 4 p. m. at Water Works office. The Clerk was directed to certify their action of Monday night to Conneil. Adjourned for

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chekner, of West Main street, have been called to New Vienna O., on account of the death of their nephew. Master John Clifford.

Officers Caldwell, Bass, Record and Norton, went to Mechanicsburg this marning to testify against the woolen thieves captured here last

Friday. The entertainment and social of Tuesday evening, at St. Paul M. E. church, by Mission

Band, will be repeated Friday evening, July 3. Mannien-Tuesday, June 30, 1885, Mr. J. D. Netts, of North Light street, to Miss M. E. Summerville, of Auburn, W. Va.

Miss Anna L. Darrough, of Gilroy, Cal., is isiting her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Collins, 124

West North street Dr. C. H. Hodson and sister, Mrs. Dr. Austin, went to Cincinnati last evening for a

week s visit. LOCAL NOTICES.

A Wonderful Discovery.

Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can find certain cure in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Thousands o' permanent cure verify the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wondarful Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim they owe their lives to this New Discouery. It will cost you nothing to give it a trial, Free Trial Bottles at Chas. Ludlow's Cigar Store. Large size \$1

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles o Electric Bitters, and is so much improved that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Chas, Ludlow.

Buckleu's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cares Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by Charles Ludlow

Preumonia Scare Well Founded.

The prevalence of paramount is greatly excit-ing the public and interesting the medical fra-ternity. Most of the cases saise from careless as posure in our peculiarly trying climate. The best safeguard is an equatic and healthy condition of the body. This can be secured in a great extent by the careful use of DUFFY's PURE MALT Wirs-key, which is distilled and manufactured by a new process, without even leaving a trace of fined oil, so common in other whickles. The doctors recomment this article for medical purposes. The public now thoroughly appreciate its merits.

Corrected. Miss Anna Johnson, of 24 Front street, Columbus, Ohio, says: "I suffered from an aggravated form of constipation and indigestion for several months. My family physician tried all kinds of medicines and pills, but to no effect. I began to think my case was a hopeless one. A friend of mine (Mrs. Elvira Redmond, of East Long street, this city), called, and seeing the condition I was in, recommended me to tre

> faith in the medicine, but after I had taken
> few doses I was convinced that MANALIN was the medicine for me. After I
> had taken one bottle I was entirely well
> of my complaint, I consider it one of the best remedies for constinution I have ever used. I have several friends who are us-ing it. They think it an excellent remedy, I recommend it to all who are afflicted with constipation or indigestion. Any one doubting this statement is invited to call on me at 24 Front street."
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> Mr. Milton Knotts, Urbana, O., writes:

Mr. Milton Knotts, Urbana, O., writes.
"Last November one year ago I was taken sick, and called in our family physician.
He examined me and said I had symptoms of typhoid fever. He gave me medicine for two weeks or more with-out any relief. I began to think that my days on earth were fast closing in. I saw at once that his medicine would not reach my disease. Just as I was about to conclude that I would have to die, my daughter brought me one of your pamph-lets. I noticed a case whose symptoms were like mine, and PERUNA and MANA-LIN had cured him. I concluded at once to try it. I procured one bottle of PERU-NA and one of MANALIN, and took them as directed, and before I had used the two bottles I began to receive strength and gain in flesh. I finished the rest of the two bottles and continued its use until the third bottle was used. When they were used I could eat anything I wanted to and go about my work. I consider that if it hadn't been for your Paruma I would have been in my grave. Parties wishing information can write me at the above place. I recommend your medicine wherever I go."

oine wherever I go."

Mr. John R. Davis, Moundsville, W. Va., writes: "I have been handling your PERUNA ever since its introduction. All who have used it speak highly of its curative properties. I consider it a reli

Mr. George Fisher, Portsmouth, O., writes: "I am handling your Peruna, and having a good trade on it. It gives splene d satisfaction." On complaint of officer Mast, Mary Baker

aged 12 years, was before probate court for committal to the girls industrial home, as leading a victors life. She has been laying around the rocks in the neighborhood of Broadway, associating with loose male characters. On hearing, application was made by Judge Miller for her admittance there.

the company are Charles Stout, Charles R. White, George W. Emery, J. Guilford White and Charles H. Pelton. The officers of the company have not yet been chosen Just after dinner yesterday, as a colored called on hes either made or promised to employe of the Arcade Hotel was stretching a clothes line on top of a building, he tried to tie it around a chimney and knocked off brick. The brick came crashing through the

hardware specialties. The incorporators of

glass rooting and narrowly missed a prominent Prohib, standing in front of Dunlap's LIKE-Thursday morning, Grace Landefeld, aged s months and 6 days. Funeral at

Washington street, Friends of the family THIS AND THAT.

A maiden, dimpled, dainty, fair, With hazel eyes and crumpled hair, Was asked what was the beight of bliss She promptly answered, " Tis a kise. Provided that the kissers won't Neglect teeth-cleansing SOZODONT.

Most Remarkable In its effects, and most useful in its applica-tion, the fragrant SOZODONT has become the most popular Dentrifice in existence. med and praised by everybody.

Accidents will occur even in the best regu lated families, and Spanning's Gree should be kept handy.

The development this season in housepainting is green roots, and umber and prim-

Rescued from Death. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville Mass says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in

William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and today I feel better than for three years past.

my lungs as big as a half dollar. At one

time a report went around that I was dead.

wave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr

PREFERRED LOCALS

Positively the last week of the Museum Anatomy. Don't fail to see it.

CAMP MEETING. The North-street A. M. E. church will hole ts sixth annual camp meeting on the Clark ounty fair grounds, commencing triday July 10, 1885, and continuing three or weeks. Many of the ablest and most elo quent ministers of the A. M. E. church will be present. The citizens of Springfield and vicinity are very respectfully invited to attend.

J. G. Mirchell, Pastor. M. BROWN, Secretary.

Have issued a circular advertising rates for the 4th of July celebration. They will be one lare for round trip and children under twelve half this rate. Tickets will be on sale July 3d and 4th., and returning good

The I. B. & W. and Ohio Southern

until July 6th. Any further information you may desire call at ticket office D. H. ROCHE, Agent.

National Soldiers' Reunion An encampment of military companies from all parts of the Union will be held at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, June 28th to july 6th, 1885.

Distinguished military leaders from all sec tions will be present and take part in the ceremonies. The President of the United States and his Cabinet are to be present on July 4th. Magnificent prizes will be awarded to the best drilled companies.

For this occasion the Pennsylvania Lines greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be sold for return passage until July 8th, inclusive MURPHY & BRO.

SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance Sale.

MURPHY & BRO.

48 & 50 Limestone.

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SUMMER

CLEARANCE

SALE

A new manufacturing enterprise has been started in this city for the purpose of manufacturing household hardware and other

BARGAINS!

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